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Mother, I cannot endure it. This getting up early's a bore Oh! please do not call me befor

Call me when breakfast is ready, O, mother! don't call me too soo opping, of course, needs attention

But that can be done before noon. Talk of the folly of fashion,

Parties must not be neglected, And style is important, you know To think of your step at my door

O! please do not call me before ETHEL CRAY.

I was early left an orphan; well born, proud and penniless-three qualities which, when combined, are as bitter a source of evil as any poor mortal can be cursed with. I resided with relatives, who regarded me as a burden, and were not delicate in showing me their senti-\$40 ments. I hated them, and I hated the life I was obliged to lead with them; I panted for an opportunity to indulge my extravagant tastes. wealth and luxury were in my eyes

VOL. IV. NO. 16 3 Gray asked me to become his wife, row. Mr. Gray was a grave, stern man of realized, I could scarcely bear it. I snares of the world. forty, very silent and reserved, but tried to answer calmly, but my pride and as his wife I reigned queen of

> every caprice-every desire my life. John can never have loved my extravagant fancy could form you as devotedly as I do. Come was at once gratified. We were with me darling; you will be so envery little together John and I. We had no interests in common. He was devoted to businese: I liv- ble you. Dearest you cannot reed in a constant whirl of excite- fuse to listen to me?

little, to find that a ceaseless round of gayety was, after all, very insipof the sight of the delicate baby face, its first faint cry, stirred my heart to its very core; an emotion, as new I had already tested the bitterne possession of me. I was ready to resolutions. How tame my former enjoyments appeared to me in comparison with the great happiness which has come to me! Then my the city; he would place her under the care of his sister, who lived in the country; in her retirement she could devote more time to the child than I with my numerous engagements possibly could. In vain I pleadel; John was very firm; then I grew sullen, and feigning to be in-

different, yielded. Mrs. Lorton, John's sister, was a widow and childless. I really believe she was a sincerely good wo-man; but we had never liked each other, so once Lily was placed under her care I felt she was no longer mine: Any poor woman would John Gray.
have been allowed to rejoice over As for me her child. I was deprived of mine. Then I grew hard and indifferent, and turned again to my old pursuits endeavoring vainly to stifle my disappointment. I tried to forget my balls. I gave myself no time for re-First MONDAY in September, '69. flection; yet society had lost its scarcely tasted. Yet my resolution hand anneared further from find a friend in his wife; but no

word of reproach ever escaped his forever desolate. I pitied him even lips; he only grew more silent and then, yet I never thought of turning WILL open on September 13th, 1869, and close on or about the 1st of May, 1870 forgive him for having separated me reserved, while I, who could not back. I was ready dessed for my TERMS PER SESSION OF THIRTY-TWO from my child, showed my displeas ure, my distant, haughty manner. I was very lonely and miserable just then, and had he softened ever so hear the voices of the servants belittle to me, I could easily have learnt to love him; but of course he never guessed that.

About this time I met Hyde Viny husband's but as he had been abroad since our marriage, I had never seen him. He was not a revas accustomed to meet in society, but there was something in his He was rieh, and idle time dragged was a constant visitor at our house; he rode and drove with me: accompanied me to all scenes of gayety; to my own, I so much needed sym- tle firmly. find the time unendurably weari-some when he was absent; but I had madness.

we read and sang together-was he not my husband's cousin and trused pathy, that I soon learnt to like him, to watch for his coming, to known him two years before I discovered that I loved him; that his presence was life to me. I had thought myself a good woman, su-, perior to all temptation; I had worn pierced my very heart. I clasped and some day your feet'll know my immaculate ermine proudly be-

ne! and I had fallen to this:

And all this time Hyde Vivian him the terrible story of how near haunted me like a shadow. I des- his haughty wife had come to open pised myself more than I had ever shame. Thad expected bitter scorn lespised the lowest, basest of my and just reproach, but he only said ex, yet I was falling-steadily,

Mrs. Lorton came to visit, bringticed the child, though she was very | band. lovely with her tender eyes and whining ways.

urely, falling all the same:

ivian came to me. "I can endure this no longer,"

the only objects worth living for; I tion in return. I have come to say Oh husbands be predigal of your at detected poverty; so when John farewell. I sail for Europe to-more fection. You can searcely know poverty; so when John farewell. I sail for Europe to-mor- fection. You can scarcely know the purifying influence it possesse l accepted him gladly; I had no dread of a loveless marriage; I had roll between us; that I could fly to cious soul might have been saved be I had wished that the ocean should You cannot tell how many a pre never loved any one; I regarded af- the furtherest end of the earth, a word of tenderness. Oh, mother fection only as sentimental folly; I where I might never see his face; but cherish your little children. Their ON MONDAY, SEPT. 6th, 1869. had no regret for my wasted youth. now that my wish was about being love is your best guard against the

> ne was rich, and I had always long- failed me in the hour of need; Hyde We were married, was quick to perceive my emotion. "You love me, Ethel," he plead fashion. He was very proud of my ed; "you cannot deny that you love beauty and accomplishments in his me. Come with me. I cannot live own quiet way. He indulged me in without you. You are the light of mory of the past shall never trou-

Could I refuse to listen! I who Magnificent equipages, perfect toil- had fallen so low, that this man deets, the admiration of the crowd, the clared himself my lover-I, the envy of my friends, constituted my wife of another? I was humbled to happiness. I asked for nothing the very death; in the storm of rage more. I was commencing to tire a and scorn which swelled within me, I could have killed Hyde Vivian, as he stood before me, dearly as I lov id, when my baby was born. I had ed him. After that I knew I could always been as cold as stone. I was not not remain with my husband. I 30 00 not of an affectionate nature, but resolved to leave my home. I did not cheat myself into the belief that I should find happiness with Hyde and strange as it was delicious, took of sin; I expected no pleasure; I was too proud to bear meekly the scorn make and idol of the child and fall of the world; I perceived plainly down and worship it. I formed new all the misery, all the guilt, but could no longer endure my lonely cheerless life. Hyde had already formed his plans; John would be ab which has come to me! Then my sent from home the following night; husband insisted that I was not strong enough to nurse the baby; lined to her room; so I was left unhe, too, was too frail to thrive in fettered. I was to feign illness and remain in my own chamber; at mid night he would come for me; before morning dawned we should be far beyond the reach of pursuit. passively agreed to all he asked John left home as he intended Since Lily's return home he had been more affectionate in his manner

to me than he had ever been before; the child's gentle influence appear ed to vanquish his reserve; he would listen to her prattle as though i had been the deepest wisdom; his little daughter was a new revelation of beauty and sweetness to grave

As for me I rarely saw her. How could I bear to look her whose future I was about to blight-the in nocent child who would forever be branded with the stigma of her mother's shame? How slowly the purer aspirations, to crush my time dragged on! What an eternity higher, better feelings, so I fell back of torture I endured in that one day; into the old life, passing my days in what an agony of remorse! Surely visiting, my nights at theatres and those who sin receive their punish ment while the forbidden fruit is charm for me; fiattery of my beau- continued unshaked. Toward ev. ty did not satisfy me. A strange ening perfect stillness reigned in craving for something, I could not the house; my preparations were all define what, troubled me. My husmy historial I think John was disappoint- trusted wife was unworthy of his ed in his marriage; he had hoped to confidence; that his proud name was

dishonored; that his home must be journey when the clock struck twelve. To me it was a knell of doom. I opened the door-glanced down the dimly lighted corrider. I could low. The nursery door stood open,

and as, like some hunted, guilty creature, I fled past, I saw the nurse About this time I met Hyde Vi-vian; he was a distant relative of which my child-my poor deserted child, who was never to know a mother's love or care, reposed: To me it was a very chamber of hor-

narkably handsome man, not more rors. I turned away with a sharp elever than the generality of men I pang. At the head of the stairs I paused; I could scarcely tell why. I heard the sound of carriage wheels nanner which attracted attention: and knew that Hyde Vivian awaited me; then a faint, rustling sound wearily for him, as it did for me; he broke the silence. There was a patter of bare, pink feet upon the carpet; a childish, white-robed figure

came toward me. "Mamma, mamma!" rang out the cry; and as I paused, irresolute, the friend! His tastes were so similar dimpled baby hands seized my man-

"What do you want Lily?" I asked almost fiercely. The sight of the child goaded me almost to

"Me wants mamma, Lily's own pretty mamma; take Lily, mamma,' isped the soft voice. The questioning, tender eyes

ore the world; I had despised and to my breast, with a sharp cry, then turned with loathing from my frail- turned and rushed back to my room. er sisters; I had no pity for the fol- I double-locked the door, like one y and weakness of others; I had in mortal terror. I sat with the een a proud woman. God help child in my arms the long night through; her soft brown eyes clos-I fought against the sinful pas- cd; she rested peacefully upon her sion which embittered my life; I guilty mother's bosom, but I never struggled against it; I avoided Hyde slept. I wept as though I would almost insulted him when he fore- weep my very heart out. I prayed ed his company upon me. Now in | in an agony of supplication, as I my old age, that I look upon that terrible time, I wonder I lived strength to resist temptation. As I through it. I passed the nights in gazed upon the delicate, baby face, dream of pain; the days in a rest- my sinful passion waned, faded. The aream of pain, the and in- clinging arms were like chains of la, and cast his vote for Grant, reess lever, I had been cold and the ice iron, restraining me to the path of marking that he had voted for forty had changed to fire. I did not fall virtue. My innocent child was my seven Presidents-which was a lie. easily; I saw plainly all the misery. guardian angel. Long that night all the guilt, yet I could not con-Hyde Vivian waited waited for hair" arrived from New York yesone who never came. The next day I prayed in a confused sort of he came tenderly upbraiding, but way, but prayers brought me no re- the woman he loved never agan lislief; it seemed useless to seek for tened to the dangerous music of his assistance outside, when my own voice-never again looked upon his heart was my most treacherous foe. face. Engrossed by a higher purbeen engaged eighty, years but their the authority and functions of the I was powerless to contend against er love, I was deaf to his entreaties. the passion which consumed me. When my husband returned, I told

gently that we both had erred, and both had much to forgive; had he been more watchful I should never ng Lily with her. Absorbed in my been so terribly tempted-taking ad reckless passion, I searcely no- all blame to himself, my noble hus-

I commenced a new existence wretch, who sorely tempted, has fal-

CHURCH. A Sketchy Chapter in the His-

From the London Spectator. Contempt for Grant.

The gradual decline of President Grant in American opinion is note-Worthy, for there is little evidence of any strong political reason. He is very lenient to conservatives, but that may be wise; and he has failed to roust the politicians by trade, but that may not be his fault; and he writes rather indiscreet letters, out the letters are sound in princi ple. Nevertheless, it is certain

that, for some reason not quite per eptible for some reason not quite perceptible over here, a tone of conempt towards the President is be oming apparent in both partic The idea seems to be that he is ored man, who does not care about olities at all, but wants to be amus d, and is not amused by incessar receptions of office seekers, and pe le intent on giving advice and f aneiers who worro him about ques ions he knows nothing about. That state of mind is quite intelligible-it

was Napoleons for instance, alway -but there seems to be something Is it impossible—the idea on any subsequent Assembly. ooks absurdly inconsistent with his career, but still it is expressed in General Assembly, page 76. quarters not given to railing-that

A VERY OBTUSE WITNESS. -- Pat the performance with the assistance of an awful horse shoe. He was de- ities has peen established in South tected and brought before the justice. | Carolina, the question as to the oc-A part of the examination is annex-

Manchester, did you? Pat-Your honor has answered

orrect. Court-You see the complainants nead; it was cut by a sharp instru ments. Did you know what cut it? Pat-Ain't your honor after say ng a sharp instrument did?

Court—(Becoming restive)ou mean to equivocate. Now, sin you cut that head; you come here to cut it, did you not? What mo tive brought you to London? Pat-The locomotive sir.

eating again you scoundrel (raising up the horse-shoe and holding it be fore Pat.); do you see this horse shoe, sir? honor?

Court-(Waxing warm) Equivo-

Court-Can't you see it is, sir once that it is a horse-shoe! Pat-Bedad, no, your Honor. Conrt-(angrily)-No? Pat-No, your Honor, but

ourself tell? Court-Of course I can you stu pid Irishman! Pat—(soliloquising aloud) glory be goodness, see what education is, your Honor; sure a poor ig norant creature like myself wouldn' know a horse-shoe from a mare's

TRIBUNE AND EXPRESS.-Apro oos of a rough remark by the New York Tribune on something said b ts neighbor the Express, the fo towing anecdote is revived:

(Old White Hat, a countryman seated beside a surly passenger in : rail car, the latter reading the Tri White Hat-"Going far, stran

Passenger-"No." White Hat (after a pause)-"Ho

No response from the passen-White Hat-"What paper ye read-Passenger-"Tribune. White Hat-"Waal, down ou

way we think the Brook's Express is about right: Ever read the Ex-Passenger-"No! 1 wipe my fee

on the Express. White Hat-"Waal, stranger, you eep on reading the Tribune, and wiping your feet on the Express

.... THE TRADITIONAL OLD MAN. Mark Twain thus describes, in the Buffalo Express, a remarkable citizen of that place: John Wagner, the oldest man in

Buffalo-one hundred and four years -recently walked a mile and a half n two weeks. He is as cheerful and bright as any of those other old walked five blocks in a rain-storm. without any shelter but an umbrelterday, and has a new set of to oming-from Philadelphia, He is to be married next week to a girl one hundred and two years old, who parents persistently refused their consent until three days ago.

The Comet, which everybody has been looking for with so much curiosity, and which was promised as about to give us an extraordinarily brilliant exhibition, is now announced by authority as not to appear at all. It has never been visible except as a faint patch of light through even the most powerful telescopes, and is rapidly receding from that day. And when I see the from the earth. These facts have I was alone one day when Hyde finger of scorn pointed at some poor been given to the public by Professlen from her woman's high estate, the memory of my own temptation he said; "you know I love you; I the memory of my own temptation save much fruitless straining of the Avery. cannot bear to see you day after day without striving to win your affective serving to me, and I can only level sight, which has been so freely indulged in of late.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

tory of its Recent Litigation.

In your supplement Sunday and Monday, September 12th and 13th our correspondent "Jus" says the Old School Presbyterian (we cannot speak of others) have not been ilent. Throughout their papers and otherwise they have spoken. As far as known to us they have spoken in strong condemnation of decision of the Chicago Judge. We do not know a minister or member of the Assembly party in Kentucky who does not condewn it.

Mr. Editor, there is in Kentucky nother Old School Presbyterian arty who love its constitution, its rder, its purity, its peace. The General Assembly in 1791 t on record: "That no delegated body had

right to transfer its powers, or any part thereof, unless express provison is in its constitut 2. "That this Assembly is a delated body, and no such provision

s in its constitution.' Thus spoke the men who framed the constitution of the Presbyterian Church. "Whatever any Assembly may do which it is not authorized by the constitution to do is not binding on any inferior judicatory, nor

As late as 1863, minutes of the "One of the papers referred to Gen. Grant is when not called on refers to the occupancy of Zion or real work, just a little frivolous? Presbyterian Church. Whatever any Assembly regard the avoidance Manchester to London to thrash ion with the Southern churches, as

a question of law, and must be Court-Well, sir, you came from left to the adjudication of the civil Plainly and faithfully as our faother generation, hardly more wise, hardly more conscientious, deny every one of the foregoing ecclesiastical conclusions, Your corres-Assembly party. Their origen is is follows

cupancy of said house in the future

18th. 1866. The elerk having made up the

roll and the moderator having announced Presbytery ready for business, Rev. J. L. McKee read to Pat.—Is it a horse-shee, your Presbytery the following resolutions church troubles in Kentucky. adopted by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the Are you blind? Can't you tel! at United States of Americ at its late session in St. Louis, Mo., on May 30th, 1866.

3. Resolved, That the signers the "Declaration and Testimony," and the members of Presbytery Louisville who voted to adopt that paper, be summoned, and they are ereby summoned, to appear before the next General Assembly and an swer what they have done in this matter; and that until their case is decided, they shall not be permitted to sit as members of any church court higher than the session Whereupon the Rev. J. L. McKee

offered the following paper: WHEREAS, The late General As-sembly of the Presbyter an Church in the United States of America resolved that the signers, ect * therefore it is now-

Ordered by this Presbytery, That one of the persons designated in Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missaid resolutions of the said General Assembly shall be permitted to sit in this Presbytery.

Which paper on motion of the Rev. Stuart Robinson, in contempt and defiance of the authority and injunctions of the late General sembly, was laid on the table by the votes of persons not lawfully sitting as members of the Presbytery having enrolled the names of Stuart Robinson, W. W. Duncan Samuel Casseday and others who fourths of the States before it can had signed said paper etc., etc. Thereupon J. L. McKee immedi-

ely commenced the reading of the llowing paper; WHEREAS, By order of the Genal Assembly and WHEREAS, In contempt and de ance of said order, the Presbytery Louisville has enrolled the names

seats therein, and rected to take charge of the Presbythe next meeting.

Therefore, we, ministers and el-

ders of the Presbytery of Louisville, who adhere to the aforesaid action of the General Asssembly, do, by authority of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the ourselves to be the Presbytery of Louisville, entitled to take charge still takes in washing. They have of its records, and to exercise all same. And we do enjoin said ministers and elders, who signed and voted for said Declaration and Testimony, not to sit as members of this court; and in order to proceed with the business of the Presbytery in a manner becoming a Court o Jesus Christ, we do now resolve to adjourn by rising vote, and to retire to the lecture-room in the basement of this church immediately, then and there to proceed with the iness of the Presbytery. John McKee, Richard Valentine J. P.

kead, Wm. H Robinsen, Ben F.

C. Young, J. G. Barrett, J. B. Kin-

forementioned action of the Asembly, and in response to the above motion of said McKee, having re tired to the lecture-room of said church, W. C. Mathews, the last Moderator of the Louisville Presbytery present, took the chair and

ed with prayer. The roll being completed, on motion, W C Matthews was elected ment. Moderator.

Her mind was quickly made up. R. Valentine, on motion, was eleced stated Clerk, and J. H. Dinsnore temporary Clerk. SECOND DAY. Presbytery met at 9 o'clock, 20th

Resolved, 1. 2. That the churches under the are of this Presbytery are warned bade him "come over and stay gainst all influences, from whatev-

That while the Presbytery eeply deplores the unhappy and schismatic course of these would. brethren, which must necessarily produce evil, and only evil, they o hereby declare their acceptance of the Assembly's action in regard to this Presbytery, and pledge their that plantation, sure. unfaltoring adherence to the Pres-byterian Church in the United States

tle we may differ in the opinion with | with: the Assembly as to its deliverance rom time to time. Resolved, That these proceedings published.

The minutes were read and adpted. On motion the Presbytery adourned.

Closed with prayer. R. VALENTINE, stated Clerk. We piedge unfaltering adherence | Laura, felt sure that Jack had been | Gabriel?" nowever much or little we may there. differ in opinion with the General Assembly as to its deliverance from orced. Strange language for seninels of the cross, who had upon them rhe ecclesiastical constitution-

there expounded the constitution of the constitution of the church, is not going to squander my money I that this should be the hour! Supheir framing and adoption, yet an. now bringing forth its fruits-the assure you. Assembly party. As "Jus" says, we do not know a minister or member of the Assembly party in Kentucky who does not condemn it (the pondent has designated them as the Chicago Judge's decision). This is closet where Jack was concealed, the men sprang up and stood aghast not strange, as we have been inform- she threw them in and said to Laura: some ran; others fell, and called for ed that the late Assembly furnish-Minutes of the Presbytery of ed them with \$5,000 for the purpose I'll look out that you don't see that the judgement was set, and the Louisville, The Presbytery of Louis. of getting from the civil tribunals low-born mechanic this night." met pursuant to adjournment, June | their opinion as to whether the will Church is to control the interests of Presbyterians in Kentucky. This 1

CANDOR. Fifteenth Amendment.

By way of refreshing the minds our readers, we give below the roposed Fifteenth Ameudment, gether with the States which have ratified, those which no action has vet been taken:

ARTICLE XV-1. The right of the and see about breakfast.' tizens of the United States, to vote and hold office shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or any State, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. . The Congress shall have power o enforce this article by appropri-

ate legislation. The States which have ratified are Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina, Arkaneas. West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana,

souri and Nevada-19. The States which have rejected

are Deleware, Georgia, Ohio and California-4 The States which have taken no ction are Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Tenessee, Kentucky, Minnesota, Iowa,

The proposed amendment must be

Nebraska and Oregon-14

ratified by the Legislature of threeecome a part of the Constitution. There being thirty-seven States, the ratification of twenty-eight is necessary, Nineteen States have already ratified it. Nine more will be required to render the ratification complete. Should Mississippi, Virginia and Texas comply with the requirement o Congress and ratify of various persons, who signed and the amendment it would still leave voted for said paper, as entitled to six States to ratify it before it could become a part of the Constitution. WHEREAS, By said order of said The following are the eleven States General Assembly, the ministers from which these six must be oband elders of the Presbytery who tained; Vermont, Alabama, Tennesadhere to the action of the General see Rhode Island, New Jersey, Ma-Assembly are authorized and di- ryland, Kentucky, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Oregon Thus, it terial records and retain the same will be seen, the ratification of the and exercise all the authority and Fifteenth Amendment by threefunctions of the Presbytery until fourth of the States is by no means certain.

On the 26th of July Hon. G W. Cradock, Chairman of the State Democratic Centrai Committee, delivered an able speech at Frankfort, in which he suggested colonization by the Federal Government as the est remeay for the negro agitation kept up by the Radicals-referring to our course in regard to the Southern Indians as a precedent point. It is a simple remedy, but most efectual: for if the negroes are removed from our midst, the questions to which their presence gives rise will undoubtedly go with them. Colonization would be a complete uietus to negro equality which the Radical party is endeavoring to force upon the people of this country, and which the Democratic party is resisting with all its might.

REMEDY FOR NEURALGIA.-The ollowing is at least worth trying; McMillan James H Dinsmore, John "It is said that the juice of one aeuralgia. No sugar should be tak-The members of the Presbytery en, as it has a tendency to counter of Louisville who adhere to the act the effects of the lemon juice." An Awkward Position.

Out in Missouri lives a Mrs Hempdale, who has or had : daughter named Laura, who loved a man named Jack. This man Jack formed by a neighbor that Jack and

She announced to Laura the next morning that she was going to Belleville, on a visit to be gone for three days, and that she must be a good girl and not tear down the house when she was gone. That night Jack knew of it, and

is he read the nice little note that sir?' until mother come home, and what splendid time we will have," he Church Hill?" smiled, knocked the ashes off his "Yes, massa; I'se been dar many eigar, and resolved of course he

Jack went over, but there is no earthly use in our attempting to pine tree on that hill?" describe the delectable things he enjoyed; it was a sugar season at pine. Just before dusk, while Jack was

America, however much or lit- in rushes Laura's waiting woman "Lor bress me, chil'n, ef year ain't

missus at de gate.' "My God, Dinah, what shall we do with Jack?"

ou see contined.

clothes press, returned with sev. Sare enough, at that moment ral comforters and a pillow.

of the General Assembly of the constitution of the Presbyterian would be sorry for it some day covered the colored angel who had

dy arose, and without waiting to up there. If a colored boy, with dress took the key from her pocket | tin horn, can frighten you

pierceing scream. started away from the door and very effective application. called faintiv to Laura: "Laura, dear, go into the kitchen

"Jack, I say, Jack." Jack come forth with a son-in aw looking air and answered: "Well, madam, what is it?" "Do you know anything about

Then presently:

arm?" she said. "Nothing to brag on, ma'am, aid Jack humbly. "Well, at any rate, Jack, I think that after breadfast you and Laura may as well go down to the city o this one branch of manufacture. and get married, for I'm tired o This earnest persistent effort has

watching you, that's a fact." been crowned with the highest suc-The Health of the Emperor Na

poleen. As the health of Louis Napoleo is a prominent item in European politics, we generally look with distrust upon all the intelligence which casts a doubt upon it. But the Paris dispatches, apparently inspired by the Government, and the sudden return of the Empress from the Asiatic tour which she had long contemplated, leave no doubt that the Emperor is very sick, if he is not in a precarious condition.

He was born in 1808 and is there-

fore in his sixty-first year. His family are not renowned for longevity. His illustrious uncle perished from a cancer in the stomach at the age of fifty-two years. The pres ent Emperor has seen many vicissi tudes of fortune, and has undoubtedly indulged in many excesses not at all conducive to physical health. His appearance is not that of a man of an iron constitution and a vigorous temperament. The wear and tear upon him for the last twenty years must have been immense Hardly one of the Generals and chieftains, who surrounded him when he came to the throne, now survive this apparently the last of his generation. No one, considering all the circumstances, could be rprised to hear of a fatal termina tion of his disease, which is said t e of an organic character. What an effect would be produced by his leath! Probably no man who ever lived could give up the ghost with more admitted important consequen-The relaxing of his firm grasp up-

n French politics would be imme diately perceive, and acted upon by the different parties and factions in Europe. What would come after him no man can tell, but in all human probability, there would be a eries of convulsions and revolutions that would shake the continent Whether they would result in the benefit or in the injury of human species is not so clear, after all the experiments we have seen upon the Eastern hemisphere. The best in formed among the Republicans emon a day, taken in water, will the Old World would deplore the cure the most obstinate case of death of the Emperor now when their plans are but half formed and ill-matured, as a calamity rather than a benefit .- Cin. Enquirer.

Lorenzo Dow's Stratagem.

RATES of ADVERTISING.

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It is said that one time, when Lo. reazo Dow preached under a spruce pine in South Carolina, he announced another appointment for preachthe lady didn't like, but she was in- ing in the same place on that day, twelve months. The year passed Lanra had arranged a plan of elope. and as Lorenzo was entering the neighborhood the evening preceding his appointment, he overtook a colored boy who was blowing a long tin horn, and could send forth a blast, with rise and swell and cadence, which waked the echoes of the distant hills.

Calling aside the blower, Dow said to him, "What is your name

"My name? Gabriel, sir!" replied the brother, in ebony. "Well, Gabriel, have you been to

"Do you remember a big spruce "Oh, yes, massa, I knows dat

"Did you know that Lorenzo Dow had an appointment to preach unrunning over full of the occasion, der that tree to-morrow! "Oh, yes, massa, everybody know

"Well, Gabriel, I am Lorenzo Dow; and if you'll take your horn and go to-morrow morning and o with Jack!" climb up into that pine and hide among the branches before the peo-;" and Jack was popped in the ple begin to assemble, and wait closet in a twinkling.

In stalked the old lady, who, sharply scrutinizing the disconcerted and blushing countenance of give you a dollar. Will you do it

"Yes, massa, I takes dat dollar." Gabriel, like Zaccheus, was hid "Come here, Laura. Now you A VERY OBTUSE WITNESS. -Pat as far as possible, on the part of the organized way from committee, of all unpleasant collistime time." In plain English, right ble Plaine has been here and you An immense concourse of persons, or wrong, the mandates of and he have fixed upon a runaway of all sizes and colors, assembled at Mike Fitzpatrick, winding up the wise an judicious, and, inasmuch as the General Assembly shall be en- match, to come off to night I know the appointed hour, and Dow preached on the judgement of the Laura was silent, and the old lady last day. By his power of description he wrought the multitude up "But you'll find that your moth- to the opening of the scenes of the The change which came over the er is no fool, and too sharp for you, resurrection and grand assize at the General Assembly of 1866, when it my lady. Sooner than have you call of of the trumpet peals which etermined that the will of the As- marry that miserable Jack Plaine, were to awake the nations. "Then sembly should be substitututed for I'd see you laid in your grave. He's said he, "suppose, my dear friends pose you should hear, this momen The old lady rose, and going to a the sound of Gabriel's trumpet! trumpet of Gabriel sounded. The Then walking straight up to the woman shrieked, and many fainted; "Now march in Miss, step along; mercy; and all felt for a time, books were opened! Dow stood and Laura protested that he didn't watched the driving storm till the But , without paying any atten- caused the alarm, quietly perched or tion her mother gave her a push, a limb of the old spruce, and wanted consider the main feature in their shut thut door and locked it, put the to get him down and whip him, and church troubles in Kentucky. key in her pocket and went to bed. then resumed his theme, saying. "I Early in the morning the old la forbid all persons touching that boy and opened the closet door to bid out of your wits, what will ve do Laura come fourth, gazed wildly when ye shall hear the trumpet for a moment, and uttered a most thunder of the archangel! How will ye be able to stand in the great day Recovering very rapidly, she of the wrath of God?" He made a

A VETERAN INVENTOR.-We notice that Mr. T. E. C. Brinley, of Louisville, received another patent on his Universal Plow during the latter part of last month. This is the second patent received by Mr. Brinley, within a month. He now holds some seventeen different patents on his plow, and has taken over two hundred premiums, at fairs throughout the country. Mr. Brinlev is one of the oldest and best known plow manufacturers in the country, and has devoted his energy

cesa, and Mr. Brinley is, to-day, one of the leading mechanics are manufacturers of the West. The steady and unflinching purose which he has manifested to nake his plows the best that can ossibly be devised, has prompted nim to continually add improvements whenever he found that they were required and could be made. This disposition to keep in advance of all other improvements is so well inderstood by his e u, stomers broughout the country, that they know that whatever improvements may be introduced in other imple ments, they will find a correspondent

ing advantage in his plow. Mr. Brinley is of the firm of Brinley, Mills & Hardy, of Louisville, Ky.

Terrible Prophesy. CHARLES STERLING; M. A., Vicar of New Madfen and Coombe, Surey, England, has considered the threatenings of an angry God against apostacy, as described in the 14th f Ezekiel, and in view of the backsliding toward idolatry in the passage of the Disestablishment Bill, redicts the following list of disnal horrows for England:

3. The sword, in-the torm of viont civil tumults and commotion, ia, perhaps, civil war. Naval and military disaster 5. National degradation and loss

1. Famire.

ed Churches of England and Scot-7. The subversion of the dynasty. 8. The overthrow of the House 9. The separation of Ireland

The overthrow of the Establ

from England. 10: The shivering to pieces of the British Empire, upon which we have boasted that the sun never sets, and which was won for us by our Protestant forefathers. Famine is possible; pestilence is not likely to occur in this sanitary

age; all the rest are probable within

few years, on very natural princi

A Southern Commercial Convention will assemble at Louisville. Ky. October 12th.

Barrett's" don't stain the

skin or linen.

en end, and great rejoicing is taking place in the cities of Brazil. In France a quarrel is being gotten up between the partisans of the Empress and those of Prince Napoleen. This indicates what would be likely to take place on a big scale

in case his uncle's nephew should suddenly peg out. A large Fenian demonstration ha taken place in London, in favor of the prisoners belonging to that organization. Resolves urging an unconditional pardon were adopted.

Everything went of quietly. The celebration of the anniverse ry of the birth day of Humboldt at Berlin, is said by the Times to be the shabbiest affair of its kind which has taken place. The upper classes were absent.

Peru is again threatened with earthquekes. One M. Falt has prognostigated more of these startling affairs, and the people of Limaand Cullag are in a terrible state of excitement. M. Falt says that Cala it was 120 years ago.

a large amount, and paper money denial of a rehearing was excepted at a heavy discount, trade dull, and pap is decidedly unsettled.

Pripce Arthur is having a staid and juset time in Canada. He was week; and made a speech.

eage dues, and subject to the same charges as Spanish vessels.

The Madrid press alludes to the Sperking up of a hostility toward Onited States," by the Spanish Corement. Siekles is making no teel way for the Cubaus. On the costary, be is reported to have tele sertain propositions to the penish Government relative to Cube which have excited great indigenties in European circles, and it is App said that be will be recalled. Sie diplomatic career has been cossby of his personal character. Misses the display he has been saking at Madrid of his boorish Exporance and his astonishing impadence. The Madrid correspondprocese. The Madrid correspond-ges, "that I exaggerate when I say strong, of She byville, a member of that five-sixths of the children un Ted to write home to that paper the Asmerican Minister is unfit for his position, among other reape, becouse he appears not to know the value of words."

Cabifornia last fall gave its Presicatial vote to Grant by a majority 1 100. Now the Democratic maerity on the State ticket is 12,000. This is equivalent to a change of hang over the worst villages; and referred the proposition of submit-20,000 in Ohio, when the total relasighty Democrats and three Radi destroyed by malaria are disabled mis to the Benate.

exes all of 20,000. The Republi- and misery make their appearance; an majority over all now is 8,000 the people lose heart and become richous the twenty; This is equal the prey of bodily and mental the change of 100,000 in Ohio. distress such as would overcome

Sepublicana had 500 majority. The Nevember before Grant had 3,000 majority. Had it not been fer Democratic local disaffection.

\$9 70,000

by 20,000.

the served Kentucky as a legislator, a from seraphene, to beraphene, and Democratic Legislatures in South will have a full representa. tion upon the negroes, instead of

Ment, Mrs. Lucy Morehead Porter

The Orar of Russia has deto us to be purely vegetable, and
Mrs. Porter, of Covington, is a
thunderbolt. There is now no know.

Kriel to be Hung.

The Courier-Journal of Sunday The motion for a rehearing in the gold and stock gamblers of new not be disputed: ease of William Kriel, convicted of York Somehow or other these he murder of his wife in this city sharpers manage to make the Sec- is paying \$30,000,000 per year for March 1868, was overraled by retary sell his gold and buy their the National Bank currency, when the Court of Appeals yesterday and bonds at their own figures. They it could issue greenbacks for noththe mandate quashed. Thus Kriel handle him just as they want. ing. is left without hope, save in the in- When he deems himself sharpest, The Federal Government has pow kind. As the law requires, Governor really doing what the Shylocks and er property is taxed. This would the execution of the doomed man de. He falls into their traps as easi- year, and save the people the tax sportsman.

the last few days. It went up yesterday to 144, and at that figure for- ten-forty bonds are payable in gold tunes were made in a single day. and five-twenties in greenbacks, but There is no telling what it will go the Republicans have agreed to pay 150, or go down again to what it \$600,000,000 to \$860,000,000 to far as outwardly indicated, upon was a few days ago. But no mat- the National debt, besides violating his crimsoned soul. In this never- ter which way it goes, those who pledged faith to the people. manipulate its rise and fall will make gallows, Kriel exhausted every de- money thereby. The outsiders on 81 25 on the dollar for over-due ly will lose—and may be Secretary bonds that are redeemable at par, fore, one of the outsiders, so far as which is simply stealing-no more trial, indeed very soon after he had the government geld is conserned. These terrible fluctuations ingold

self. Millions upon millions are bought and sold each day without the headling of a dellar. And if Upon this plea he went to trial A the handling of a dollar. And if the handling of a dollar. And if the government would put a tax up consume the cheaper articles. The resulted in his conviction. The on all sales of gold it might belp in motion for a new trial, which quick- some way to avert the evils of such lee is to be destroyed by a tidal wave ly followed, was argued at great who with a small margin bays millength and overruled by Judge lions, might not be so anxious to do Bruce after an ably digested review so if he paid a tax sufficient to cover Speriots money is in circulation to of the case in all its aspects. This the small percentage of profit that he aims to make. Something ought to be done, and it is for the true to and thence the case went to the and good to go to work and stop Daimieus jealous of each other. Ja- Court of Appeals on petition, with these wild fluctations if it be pos sible.

Upon every article which comes in from abroad-tea, coffee, sugar, salt, clothing, of all sorts (for men "deing" Quebec and Montreal last An Eight Year Pestilence in and women's wear;) lumber, spices, jewelry, articles of necessity and lux-ury—there is now levied, on the av-The Friend of India says; It is erage, the monstrous duty of fortyby an official decree just issued, ves- almost imposible to conceive any four per cent. in gold. Under an sels under the U. S. flag, seeking thing more deplorable than the state economical Democratic administra-

The war closed in April, 1865, more than four years ago. In that time the taxes collected from the they excite our pity, almost leads prople amount to nearly \$2,000,000,-us to despair. In the short space 000 have extinguished it; and yet, as The Cuban revelution, according of eight years the fever has, it is it appears from the official reports, the debt was larger on September 1 calculated, swept away two thirds 1869, than it was on September 1 of the inhabitants of the deserted 1865! What has the Republican villages. In some places the mor- party done with the \$2,000,000,000 tality has been for away greater.

So entirely is the Republican par-ty under the domination of New England, that it allows the Yankee fisherman to have his salt free of In 1862 the fever appeared, and duty for packing codfish and mackdealer, who pack beef and pork, have to pay a duty of 110 per cent. on

The expenses of the army are eshome, diseased in every limb, and timated, for this year, in time of profound peace, to be \$93,000,000. dened faces the unmistakeable marks | During the last Democratic Admin-istration the whole expenses of the will be severely felt in Lincoln During the last Democratic Adminof a lingering but early death. Government were only \$70,000,-The state of the children, who have | 000! a lifetime of work before them, is

From the Danville Advocate. the grown up men. "I do not The Louisville, Shelbyville, and Danville Railroad

think," writes the Sanitary Commissioner after visiting these villa-On yesterday, Mr. G. A. Arm that five-sixths of the children un with a number of our citizens in reder eight years of age have spleens

with ominous convexity, They done. more resemble the montrosities one sees preserved in patholgical museums than anything else. An atmosphere of silent dispair seems to calf, and A. G. Talbot, to whom was no wonder, for everything is rotting ing to the people of Boyle County the vote upon the subscription of

proposition: antee the completion of the road to ble amont of money was burnad.

Resolved, That we are heartily in favor of the construction of s. id road, and we do not hesitate to Dr. Speed was appointed postmasgive as as our opinion that the nec- ter in spite of all opposition only be obtained.

G. A. ARMSTRONG, Pres't. J. W. PROCTOR, Sec'y.

The Post Office. of Covington, to be postmistress of the Atlantic Eastern States, as div. Louisville, which has been whisperwho is a neighbor and friend of grief.

The general opinion as to the ap- dome of heaven." pointment of Mrs. Porter is this, "Fellow citizens," said a stump On the recommendation of fore; by this the South will gain thir that while there is no doubt she is speaker "we have the best country

Dr. Hurley's preparations, especial- selves seem to be most displeased. out of your coat-pooket behind.

thunderbott. There is now no know. Is no doubt that Secretary Rawling, ing whether the fact that a man is a sinking under consumption, did deand without producing the unpleasant effects as from taking large dosinflued by the religious es of quinine, arsenic or strychnine, as prescribed by the doctors. cover.

The Political Situation

An Exchange presents the followwell has been able to manage the ing startling array of facts that can-That the Federal Government

and getting the best bargain, he is er to tax the bonds the same as ethsharks of Wall street want him to yield a revenue of \$50,000,000 per ly as the timid hare is taken by the on coffee, sugar, tea and salt, but a Republican Congress has refused to

> Under the law, as it stands, the The Government is now paying

nor less.

which is the only fair rule, but up-Democratic tariff was ad valorem, and not specific. TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT STAN-

Lincoln county, near Crab Orchard. have been realized,' came to Stanford, got intoxicated and created a disturbance by firing off his pistol. The attempt to arrest him was made by Col. T. W. Napier, the Sheriff of the county, and E. M. Davidson, the Town Marshal, when Holmes drew his rehis death in two hours. He also fatal, owing to the precarious condi-

tion of his health Before the people of the town ad recovered from the shock of the terrible tragedy, Holmes mounted his horse and made good his escape: The county Judge of Lin-coln has offered \$1,000 for his apprehension. This amount was inreased \$500 by the Governor.

Col. Napier was a man of spot-ess integrity, and faithful, energetic officer of the law. He was Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment of Confederate cavelry under Colonel Grigsby, in the late war. He received a very severe wound while in active service, that came near proving fatal. Previous to the war he was the Judge of the Lincoln County Court, and was elected Sheriff in August, 1868. His loss

county. There was a rumor in our town on yesterday that Holmes had been rrested in Louisville .- Danville Advocate.

Queer Hog Fattener.

A singular discovery has just been made at Circinnati. It seem four times as large as natural. Infants are to be seen like famished mittee to whom should be referred ed afterwards that his hogs ate the O. Keene of Lexington Ky., to Miss Bettie objects, bearing the expression of the proposition for a vote of stock damaged feed with svisity. The pinched and ghastly old age, their subscriptions. The Committee hold gave him an idea, and be experiribs starting outwards, and the usual meeting, and we have been furribs starting outwards, and the usunished by the Secretary with the ment he found that five weeks' feedal tumid spleen bulging forward following statement of what was boiling water. This food is given also in eases where the stomach re-The committe composed of G. A. jects almost every other form of food.

> TA terrible tragedy occurred near Madison, Ind., on Tuesday afernoon, Willian Moody, an old stock in the Louisville, Shelbyville, and respectable farmer, murdered and Railroad, submit the following his wife with a hatchet, and dragged her body from the house. He set Resolved, That it is the sense of fire to the dwelling and out buildings this meeting, that the amount au-thorized under the present charter standing gnard over the burning will be insufficient to complete the buildings until they were consumed road, and it is recommended that no with a gun, and then shot himself vote be taken until the charter can dead. He would allow no one to be so amended as to allow them to interfere any thing. A considera-

Inconstancy, thy name is Grant essary subscription will be voted as to be turned out a few months later, soon as the proper enabling act can and without a shadow of a cau-e.

----Bill Dean shot Elijah Heaton through the head last Monday, in a drunken quarrel, at Carrolton, Ky., and the latter's recovery was

to six. More than one-third of the that she owes her preferment to dow with a case-knife made into a

Governor, and a Senator in the from cherrybeam to cherrybeam. Southdown and Cotswold Sheep, and thence to the center of the and thence to the center of the

competent to fill the position, it is a in the world, and the best governmatter of great regret that some cit- ment, No people on the face of izen of Louisville was not selected the globe enjoy more priveleges than SEASONABLE ADVICE. - Now that for so important a charge. The gal- we do; we have liberty of the press a case for gallantry? If it is, were than this? Can you want anything "Yes, siree!" shouted a listener.

Governor Reed, of Florida, is Masonhimer & M'Fadden The Celebrated Imported Bull, at his home in Wisconsin," A sim-

AND DEALERS IN

per year by the Advance Company, 25 Lombard Block Chicago.

scooping up the water from tank as the train goes along.

MARRIAGE.

On the morning of the 23d, at the resider the bride's father; Dr. (). H. WITBETSPOON of Lawrenceburg, to Miss Eddie Offutt, of Scott Co.

A. SMITH of Shelbyville.

On Saturday 25th Robert E. Hall., age 26

September 17, 1865, of Cancer of the liver Mrs. Nancy Sandusky, in the 54th year of her

age.

About 18 years age, the deceased joined the Baptist Church at Dover, under the ministrations of Elder Smith Themas. Thence forward, her lite was in full harmony with the profession she then made, and the vows she took upon herselt; and during her prostrated illness of more than three months, she endured the severest pain and suffering with a Christian patience and resignation which manifested her perfect faith in Jesus, her Saviour. Ere departing from earth to be forever with Christ, she called her husband and five children to her bedside, and earnestly exhorted them to prepare for death, and meet her in a better world—a world where pain and suffering are unknown.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS A IL BO

Thursday, October 14, 1869,

At the late residence of Solomon Vanmete

Numbering about 30 head, consisting of

Bulls, Cows and Calves.

75 HEAD of PURE-BRED

All sales over \$100 on 4 months time; unde H. W. PREWITT, Agent. St Cloud Kotel,

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Proprietors.

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SHELBYVILLE, KY.

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Stock Selected

FALL and WINTER GOODS.

BEAVERCLOTHS and DOESKINS, SCOTCH CHERIOT. Tuckot COATINGS, And SUIT GOODS

FRENCH and AMERICAN CASSIMERES,

Ingether with a very superior stock of

VELVET and SILK

VESTINGS.

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

THEY invite all is want of Pine Clothes to call and examine their stock as it is one call and examine their stock as it is one of the largest and finest ever brought to this market, and they are determined to sell low for market, and they are determined to sell low for Cash.

They recieve reports of fashions monthly, and are prepared to make up suits in the latest style or to suit the taste of their Customers.

A fit WARRANTED or no sale.

DUBLIC SALE

Real and Personal Property

ON the 10th Day of November, we will se'l to the highest bidder, the entire Per-sonal Estate of T. C. Guthrie, dec'd, consist-Horses, Mules, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Farming Utensils, Wagons, Buggy, &c. Also, Corn,

Hay and Tobacco. TERMS.--Twelve monthscredit, with bond and approved security, for all sums of \$10 and over; under that amount, cash in hand. We also offer for sale

THE FARM

Containing 300 acres, at private sale, and if not sold privately it will be offered at public sale on the day of sale. The land is equal in quality to any in the county, lying on the north side of the Owensboro and Henderson road, 5 miles west of Owensboro—about 160 acres cleared and in cultivation; about 25 acres in timothy and 30 acres in clover. Improvements good :

Two-Story Frame House, 5 rooms, kitchen, meat house, and good out-houses; good orchard, new stables, barns, &c. Good well and an abundance of pure running stock water.

G. C. GUTHRIE, E. CRABTREE. Executors. Perrin. Nicholson & Co.,

NEWSPAPER **ADVERTISING** AND Collecting Agency MAIN STREET, (Cor. Sixth,)

LOUISVILLE Advertising Agents for the SENTI-NEL in Louisville.

Estray Notice! TAKEN up as an estray, by James W Figg, living near Olive Branch Church by county, on the 20th inst , a Red Roan HEIFER.

2 years old last Spring, having no marks or brands and which I have appraised at the valwitness ss my hand this 25th day of Septem-JOHN BOSWELL, J. P. S. C. sept 29-4t. er, 1869.

HOWARD HOUSE. Between Brook & Floyd, on South
Side Market Street. LOUISVILLE, KY.,

AVING again leased this well known tool, I am now prepared to offer as good accommodations as can be had in the city for the same money. To my old patrons, I tender my sincere thanks for past favors and kindly solicit their patronage, and that of the public generally. their patronage, and that of the public generally.

Immediately under the above Hotel is a splendid Saloon, which is always supplied with the finest Liquors and conducted in the best and most orderly manner.

It of a mile from Pleasureville Depot, on public road. It is a great grain and bluegrass growing farm; good fences and arranged so as to allow stock from any part of the farm to water at a spring that furnishes a stream of flowing water the year round. Fine

HAMLET?

west from Shelbyvilie, on that TWENTY DOLLARS

This fine Bull was bred by Arthur Hage Thornham Cottage, Gue,ph, Canada, THOS. HANSBROUGH. PEDIGREE BY ROYAL DAVE, 638

Public Sale!

WILL sell to the highest bidder at my FRIDAY, OCT. 1st, 1869. All of my Household and Kitchen Fnrnitur

Parlor Chairs, Sociables, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Washstands, Dining Tables, Carpets, Bedroom Stoves, Large Cooking Range, almost new 1 Wrought Iron Cooking Stove,

And other articles too numerous to m Sale begins at 10 o'clock, A. M. TERMS.—*All sums of \$10 and under, cash over that amount, note at 60 days, negotiable and payable at Banking Office of J. A. Ed wards & Co.

Remember the Cumberland & Obio Rail road is Goming! New is the chance for a bargain! I will

for for sale at same time the large, commodic and elegant House I now occupy, it being t late residence of Mrs. H. G. Allen. Terms made known on day of sale. D. S. HARRIS, Auctioneer.

Administratrix' Sale!

Will, as Administratrix of Geo. V Fawkes, dec'd, sell the following describ property on the premises of said decedent, miles from Shelbyville, on the Shelbyville a Bardstown pike, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29. 6 Horses and Mares, 3 Mules, 9 head

of Cattle, 1 Cow and Calf, 100 head of Hogs, 100 barrels Corn in crib, 90 acres Corn in field, 4 stacks Oats, Also Wagons, Harness, Plows, &c TERMS:--All sums of \$10, cash; all ove

\$10, note with approved security and payable at Bank of Shelbyville le to commence at 10 o'clock.
SUSAN FAWKES, Admir

Administrators' Sale! ONTHURSDAY, SEPT. 30, we will offer at public sale on the larm of decedent, 7 miles north-west of Shelbyy the following process. decedent, 7 miles north-the following property:

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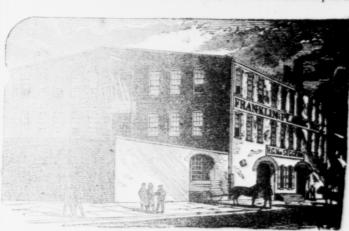
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In Connecticut, in April last, the the strongest.

Brate election in August, a Leg- Eastern States a very different re-Tillstore, composed almost entirely salt will be produced. Those a) Democrats and Conservatives, States in 1840 had thirty-eight mem wis shoom, and the extreme Radi- bers; their representative will be eal sandidate for Governor beaten but twenty-two after 1870. In 1840

that she owes her preferment to dow with a case-knife made into a saw, to get out. Their plan came to coming events, The October elec- cted after the census of 1870; will be from the West, and united to the hers; but she is represented as nav-Sectors their character. They in- Southwest, will constitute a clear mendation of excellent practical The state unmistakably the election of majority of the members of that ability, unsullied private character ter's idea of the expansive nature of the human mind: "Yes, my triends Greener of Ohio, and Packer tors. When the census shall be ta-Democrat) Governor of Pennsyl- ken and apportionment made for the Hon. James T. Morehead, who and from sachelite to sachelite, and

Sees R. Grant, father of the Pres- teen members at least.

ercession of the Saviour of man-Stevenson will issue his order for within thirty days. Ever since his erpetration of the awful tragedy, Kriel has maintained a stoical disregard for the solemnity of his ease. With a persistence unparalleled ven in life-and-death issues, he has elved against the most invulnerable

ceasing study of how to evade the vice that held out the faintest promise. Before he was first brought to wantonly hurled his poor wife into ponsibility at the time of the murder

When the East India Railway was

opened, Pandooah was a flourish-

ing town, numbering 6,971 souls.

since that time 5,223 persons have

even more deplorable than that of

The Census of 1870.

three-fifths of them now and hereto

nine, as prescribed by the doctors. rier-Journal.

There is trouble brewing in Japan. the result above staed.

Advices from Manilla state that. bright, from tonnagednes, and sub- of the fever-stricken vilages of tion ten to fifteen per cent. would be jeet to the same charges as Spanish Hooghly and Burdwau. The mag. sufficient, vessels under the U. S. flag, seck- nitude of the salamity and the utter ing freight, are exempt from ton- helplessness of the people, while

premise much for the participante. Poin dees nothing on "compulsion." Cabe will be held at all hazards.

The Election of 1869.

the votes of the two States are con- the air, the ground, the vital organs sidered. In the Legislature, forty- of the people. Those who are not industry is cramped; agricultural op-In Maine Grant had a majority erations are impeded; misfortune

The census of 1870 will caus Democrate would have extried some important changes. In 1840 the Bate. the West was represented in Con-To Tenence Grant had 30,000 gress by thirty members, after 1870. Experity in November. At the it will have eighty two. In the

The Virginia, despite all the efficient from the Southern, had one more, is at last confirmed by our state of the Administration, the Demhudred and nineteen congressmen; Washington dispatches. She was washington dispatenes. One was commissioned yesterday. It is said ed off two large bars across a win-

Brates.

Mewport, has been made postmisthe chill season is upon us we do lantry of Gen. Grant's choice is without onerous despotism; what, beed suspended. The Postmaster not know that we could do our nu- pretty freely conceded; but is this fellow-citizens, is more desirable ceneral nominated Krippenstapel, merous patrons greater service than there no Louisville ad e; to be found more, my countrymen?" by calling especial attention to the among the list of Republican posadvertisement in another column of sibilities? The Republicans them. "I want a suck of that flask stick."

Gold in New York. It don't seem that Secretary Bout-

Gold has fluctuated terribly in do it.

since the war?

falten victims to its attacks; and the miserable remnant wander like spec- that article tres round their malaria-stricken bearing on their pinched and sad-

> Armstrong, C. T. Worthington, T. E. Quisenberry, F. G. Fox, J. W. Proctor, G. W. Welsh, C. W. Met-

The appointment of Mrs. Porter.

ly the Ague tonic. It is guaranteed to us to be purely vegetable and

ple announcement like this, which; we find going the rounds in our exchanges, tells all that could be told in a volume of the atrocities of

fellow whose "home" is in Wisconsin--his interests there-his sym pathies all with the people of the North-west who, some few months ago, seized his carpet bag, migrated to Florida, and by negro votes and tyrannical Federal interference, is set to rule a State in the prosperity and welfare of whose people he has not the remotest interest. And this "Governor Reed" is only a fair sample of the thousands ef carpetbaggers who have descended upon the South, like a swarm of Egyptian locust, to devour the substance legal barriers to ransom his body, to-day—whether it will run on up to them both in gold, thus adding South have reasons to thank Heavof the land. The people of the en that at length the day approachen that at length the day approachen the see fellows will be permitted to go "home" to

ting the secession of the South, sent a bloody grave, he suggested his are not the result of the legitimate taxes goods not upon their value, ourney in February, 1861. The The present high protective tariff to its editor by the late Mrs. Sigfate of the hour had been too well decided, at that time, the editor says, to render the publication of consume the cheaper articles. The the poem advisable; and he add: "Had the 'ten Governors' been detention of evil spirits, as they ought to have been, for the welfare ORD THE SHERIFF KILLED AND THE TOWN MARSHAL SERIOUSLY of mankind, and had Virginia, Mr. WOUNDED .- Last Saturday night Lincoln and Mr. Crittenden been inonr neighboring town of Standford trusted with the settlement of the was the scene of a terrible tragedy. dispute, the Union would never It appears that Sam Holmes a young have been disrupted, and the ardent nan 20 years of age, who resides in hopes of the lamented poetes would -----

> volver and shot Col Napier twice, by several marked improvements inflicting wounds which resulted in It appears in a new dress of type, shot Mr. Davidson, inflicting a serious wound that will probably prove mons, and adds several new names standpoint of Christian statesmanship. The publication of Beecher's Sermons in the Advance will prove an admirable feature of an already

> > The announcement of an ex necessity of stopping for water is bviated by mechanical means o

age,--wife of Jacob E. Sandusky, Esq., of this

thought impossible.

THE following is a young minis-

The Richmond Dispatch, of Tuesday contains a poem, deprecahained in some dungeon for the Well

Wisconsin and elsewhere.

THE ADVANCE .- This journa!, which Dr. Bushnell pronounces OVERCOATINGS, "ene of the ablest, best, and most outspoken religious papers published," enters upon its third volume this week, and celebrates the event to its list of contributors, among them that of Hon. Henry Wilson of Massachusetts, who in the current number discusses the problem of Chinese imigration from the

admirable paper, and attract many The advance is published at \$2 50

press train that shall run from Liverpool to London in four hours is a remarkable event. The distance is over two hundred miles, and in order to make the fifty miles per hour t will be necessary to make it a through train-that is, to allow no stops between the two places. The

DEATH

ounty, and daughter of William and Nancy Blaydes, also of this county:- the latter of whom is still living, in the 87th year of he

ErLexington Observer & Reporter, pleas

Durmans Will offer at public auction, without re

These animals are descended from those owned by Mr. Vanmeter, and have since been carefully bred to the best Bulls. I will also offer for sale, about

Eight head 2 year old Cattle, Fourteen head Hogs, Three Mules, Four Mares, One pair Carriage Horses, Forty acres of Corn, One lot Clover Hay, One 2-borse Wagon, One Ox Wagon, Plows, Harrows, &c. Catalogues of the Cattle will be furnish d on application the Post Office ion to me, in person or through

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hair where the follicles are destroyed,

or the glands atrophied and decayed.

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The Sentinel!

MATTER we are furnishing is adding largely to our subscription list.

We thank our friends for the evidence of their approval and solicit them to continue to roll in the names.

old Mules at \$192,50 per head.

M

W. S. Caldwell recently made the easy terms. trip from Shelbyville to New York in 42 hours. They were the first York from this place.

The September term of the Shelby Circuit Court begins next byville Bank Stock will be sold at Monday: There are on docket 132 | the Court House door on Monday common law appearances, 42 equity 27th, day of Sept., 1869, in Shelbyappearances, 29 Commonwealth prosecutions, and 246 continued

ing, heart melting tones for several New York prices. days. Can it be possible that the youthful songster has deserted us, dry goods will do well to call and the way," has sought more congeni- at Hope & Amis. Mr. J. T. Amis al climes and sunnier skies, where has been in New York several days he can sit and sing his joyous lays?
Can it be? The thought were terriCall early and make your selections. ble to entertain.

BACON THIEF .- A thief, a few torative. nights since broke into the meat house of Mr. Robert Owen of this county, but as it happened the meat had been removed to another house.

The discrepanted received to the meat of E. A. Offut, a two year old Brown Horse Mule about 14½ hands high; a liberal reward will be given for the mule or information so that I The disappointed rascal took one of can get it. Mr. Owen's best horses, rode it 2t. down to Mr. Jeel Haley's, found his meat house, filled a bag with meat, and away he went. Mr. Owen's horse has returned but the meat and the thief are still at large, and Messrs Owen & Haley will will give a liberal reward for the apprehension of the latter.

---THROWING STONES .-- Our neighbors, the Spencer Journal and New Castle Constitutionalist are quarrelling over their ages. The former being 15 weeks old and the latter "a little over one year," there is certainly little room for dispute.

"Constitutionalist" accuses the "Journal" of wearing his "daddy's pants of the Chicago pattern,' whereat the Journal reforts that the Constitutionalist is "yerdant and sappy, green as a gourd vine or other noxious vegetation." All of which is very silly. Children behave yourselves.

----The Stockholders of the Musical Club and Gymnasium met in the Court House last Friday evening to perfect their organization. It is gratifying to the friends of the enterprise to see our best and most energetic citizens are taking such a inducements to eash purchasers. deep interest as to assure its success. We imagined after hearing Professors Dodd and Kinkel, Col. Taylor and Mr Morris portray the advantages of the Association and dis-

ed to solicit subscriptions, ascertain the probable cost of property and Hutchings, of this house, is acknowlapparatus and to draft such regulaedged to be one of the best practical shoemakers in this part of the counland tions as were necessary for future shoemakers in this part of the counshoemakers in this part of the counland tions as were necessary for future shoemakers in this part of the counoperations. The meeting adjourned try. Our readers will find upon exto meet again next Friday 24th inst to receive the report of Committees at which time it is desired that ev- have ever been offered to the comery citizen who wishes to furthur munity both in prices and quality of the object of the meeting will be work. present.

OLD SHELBY STILL VICTORIOUS .-It does our soul good to record the success of the sons of Shelby in what ever honorable contest they engage.

We recorded last week the brilliant success of Messrs. Harris & Offutt at the Kentucky Fairs to which they had taken their stock. We have now to report a greater victory for these gentlemen. They went to the State Fair at Louisville last week. and there entered their Glencoe stallion in the model ring' with seven competitors, and took the ring for mares when Florence took the First and Alice the Second premium: From General Sweepstake ring, where all the blue ribbon hor- the highest cash price for prime ses of the whole week were entered. Glencoe bore the premium colors, beating Ten Broeck's Imported English horse, Myles' "Refugee," "Edward Everett," and the noted horse of J. E. Redmon of Bourbon

The great success of Glencoe places him in as enviable position as what he buys and sells. If you his owners could desire. He can want good Shoes and Boots go to his now retire upon his laurels, to pas- Store and he will suit you in quality tures green, and with the best as well as price.

Hurra for the Cheap Boot and Shoe Store!

Messrs W. Hall & Co. sold and is enabled to sell his goods Crapster & Hutchings and we must the United States or any other on Monday last to J. M. Calloway so low that they will go off like say they are No. 1 in every respect. the United States or any other country, and everywhere they have 20 head of mules at \$155 per head. "hot cakes." We are not writing They cant be beat. this for fan. It is the solema truth.

Bargains in Boots and Shoes such stockholders of the Ridge Road as our readers never conceived of Turnnike Company for thirty three Barganes in Darganes in Dargan J. M. Calloway 20 head of two-year are offered. To eash buyers Mr. and one third per cent of their stock bled beneath the immense pavillion

FOR SALE .- I have some fine full to avail themselves of the Cincin- blooded Spanish merino Bucks for nati short-line route in visiting New sale, Infantados also, two years old cheap.

Notice,-Ten shares of Shel-

CARPETS. -Call at the Carpe Rooms, and Examine the largest stock of carpets ever brought to We haven't heard those soul-thrill- complete stock and are selling at

NEW Goods .-- Those in need of has flown, has ceased to "come all see the beautiful stock just received

Barret's' Premium Hair Res-

STRAYED .- Strayed from the farm E. A. OFFUTT.

TO THE PUBLIC. - All persons in debted to us by note or by account are requested to call and settle im mediately as we are now in need of money. Thankful for past patronage, we will in future offer greater

OWEN & BECKHAM. July 1st:

Mr. B. H. Crapster, whose onspicuous advertisement appears n another column, is creating no cuss its plans and interests that little excitement by the prices at success was clearly in our grasp. which he is offering his large and Various committees were appoint fresh stock of Boots and Shoes. His custom-made work is all of suamination that we do not overstate the case when we say that no greater inducements in this line of business

PFrom the Army Hospital; the idoody battle-field; the mansion of the rich and the humble abode of the poor—from the office and the sacred desk; from the mountain-top, distant valley and far-off islands of the occan—from every nook and corner of the civilized world, is pouring in the evidence of the astonishing effects of Drake's Plantation Bitters. Thousands upon thousands of letters like the following may be seen at our office:

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I have been in the Army Hospital for fourteen months, speechless and nearly dead. At Alton, Ill., they gave me a bottle of Plantation Bitters. Three bottles have made me a well man.

the best imported German Cologne and sold at half price.

niently situated in Shelbyville Ky blue ribbon. Their mares, Alice and having 4 rooms. Apply to Rev. Florence, were entered in the model Mr. Goodman or Elder G. G. Tay-

> Cash for Wheat .- We will pay wheat. Sacks furnished. BRIGHT & BRO.

F. Kreuger's Cheap Boot and Shoe

F. Krueger has received horse of J. E. Redmon of Bourbon and is receiving weekly county. "Florence" took the pre- well selected stock of women, miss mium in the sweepstake ring, also. es and children's shoes and gaiters and see our new goods. Hope &

Mr. B, H Crapster has gone East for the purpose of buy-Mr. F. Krueger has just returned ing one of the largest stocks of Boots BAILEY'S GIGANTIC MENAGERIE from the East with the largest, the and Shoes ever opened in this mar- AND GREAT EQUESTRIAN TOURNA-To James Bainhill of Oldham best selected, and the most superb ket. Look out for bargains, as these MENT.—Bailey's immense caravan, Menagerie and Circus, will exhibit recently sold 105 Sheep at 83 50 stock of Boots and Shoes ever offer goods will be sold at smallest possiin this town on Monday Sept., 27th.

ed to this community. The best of ble profits. We examined the Box This is doubted the greatest in exit is, Mr. Krueger bought for Cash. toed Boots manufactured by Messrs tent and most expensive establish-

Krueger will give greatest induce. in said read to be paid on or before at each exhibition and all the papers the 1st, day of October 1869. Thirty-three and one third per cent to

izens. When we are in Louisville lairs. Where is Granville Allen? Shelbyyille, Hope & Amis have a and want to find some of our Shelby friends we go to the Howard House. Is something entirely new. It has We have never failed to meet a thirty star performers, three clowns Shelby crowd there

scriptions carefully compounded.

"Barrett's" took the Silver Med-

1st, they therefore will come for-ward and settle either by eash or note. Eight per cent will be added in this country. to all accounts unpaid by July 25. This will positively be done as I Will enter the town about ten, need the money. Respectfully, F. KRUEGER.

"Barrett's" most efficacious.

Flannels, Cassimers, Shawls, Cloaks, or Furs, go to Hope & Amis. Miss E. M Lyle will resume

Monday in September.

NEW STYLE JEWELRY .-- Robb & stock of new style jewelry. Ladies don't fail to call and examine it.

Messrs Oldham & Conway are pay the highest market price of sion nearly one mite in length. wheat during the Season

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TO THE FARMERS .- I am paying the highest cash price for wheat oats, and rye delivered at any of gross. FORD.

RAILROAD PRICES .- Those popular Merchants, Messrs Schooler & Nuckols are determined to keep up with the times. By their advertises that are fat sell at from \$2 tambs that are fat sel tisement it will be seen that they are from \$2 50@3 offering rare inducements in prices in view of the Railroad tax that our people are called upon to pay. They \$8'@8 75, and heavy common wellcall.

The world uses "Barrett's."

nea Do you want a good whale bone Corset for one dollar, Hope & Amis have them.

IMPROVEMENTS .- We are preparing for early publication a list of port. Parties engaged in building and improving, will oblige us by giving information concerning the same.

Bacon sides, per b...

Hams " "

List Potatoes " bbl...

Green Hidas " bb...

Dry Hides " "

Butter the various improvements that have MAGNOLIA WATER,-Superior to been made in town since our last re-

Wheeler & Wilson Sewing-Machine Java "Rice No (3277,) has done the sewing of No (3277.) has done the sewing of my family, and a good deal for neighbors, for fourteen years and three months without repairs. One needle served to do all the sewing for more than four years. W three months without repairs. One needle served to do all the sewing for more than four years. W. A. HAWLEY. Syracuse, N. Y."

PRESERVING SUGARS.-A large supply just received by Schooler & NUCKOLS. WANTED .- Every body to come

Do you want a beautiful po lin, empress or merrino dress. If sp go to Hope & Amis.

Grand Gala Day.

A WORLD OF WONDERS COMINGyet appeared they have been the

ments.

The never seed that buggy, was the exclamation of a rather careless driver who narrowly escaped running his wagon into a buggy on Main street a day or two ago.

The We rather carelessly wrote and printed last week that Rev.

The Van Meter was appointed Presiding Elder of the Shelby Circuit. We intended to say Presiding Elder of the Shelby Circuit. We intended to say Presiding Elder of the Shelby Circuit. We intended to say Presiding Elder of the Shelbyville District.

Persons acquainted with Methodist usages will see at once the difference.

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a home-like appearence to our cit- tured in their native jungles and

THE CIRCUS.

and five lady riders and gymnasts, DRUGS! DRUGS!—Robb besides the ness performing dorses and trick ponies ever attached to & Hope keep constantly on hand a any exhibition. The famous Senorfull stock of the finest drugs, Pat- ita Sagrino, the beautiful M'lle Elise ent medicines of all kinds. Per-Josaphine Rowland and Madame Zellim are included among the lady artists. And the famous bareback rider Sebastian who is said to be the Special Notice - All those in- most finished and fearless equestrian debted to F. Kruger will remember in the world. Included in the comthat their accounts were due July | pany are three boy riders aged reley are the youngest equestrians

THE PROCESSION

o'clock. It is described as the most magnificent and dazling display ever een in this country. Elephants in harness, droves of camels, bedecked in gorgeous oriental trappings; If you went to buy cheap are first seen drawing the massive Golden Car, containg Withers' Washington Cornet Band in full uniform. Then appear the "gay er school for children on the 1st cavaliers and the faire lades" mouned upon their superb performing horses, clad in shining armor-the ladies robed in velvet and gold, with SEED WHEAT.—Farmers can see a nice articcle of white seed wheat raised from imported wheat at and pleasing appearance; following comes a vast array of massive animal Hope have just received a large dens, all new and elegantly decorated, and which are described in some of our exchanges with great minuteness, by which our limited space obliges us to omit; then comes the Agents at La Grange for Smiser entireretinue of the vast concern, and Milton of Louisville, and will in regular order making a proces-

Whisky For Sale.-I have for sale 200 parrels of the best Copper Whisky, and will best Copper Distilled Whisky. I will furnish o retail dealers low for cash. You may rely n getting good and pure Whisky. Give me call at the Stage Office Shelbyvitle Kentucky J. J. RAMSEY.

Louisville Live Stock Market.

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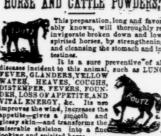
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